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TABLE of HEIGHTS of the LINE of ROUTE of the ABYSSINIAN FIELD FORCE,  
from SENAFÉ to ASHANGI.

Station.	Difference of Height of Barometer from the Standard Mean at Senafé.	Temperature.	Ratio per Tenth, in Feet.	Height.
Senafé .. .. .	22·560	..	..	8·175
Gunguna .. .. .	+ ·560	65	121	7·510
Fokada .. .. .	- ·210	63	125	8·425
Addigerat .. .. .	- ·100	65	125	8·300
Mai Wuhig .. .. .	- ·410	61	126	8·679
Addabaga .. .. .	+ ·100	62	124	8·050
Dongola .. .. .	+1·220	66	118	6·736
Agula .. .. .	+1·265	66	118	6·700
Dolo .. .. .	+ ·790	66	121	7·207
Eikulitz .. .. .	+ ·670	65	121	7·359
Chelicut .. .. .	+1·150	65	120	6·800
Antalo Camp .. .. .	+1·055	70	121	6·905
Musgi .. .. .	+1·230	70	121	6·700
Meshuk .. .. .	+ ·150	65	122	7·992
Pass, summit of .. .. .	-1·663	60	136	10·420
Attala .. .. .	- ·160	62	124	8·361
Pass, summit of .. .. .	-2·210	56	137	11·189
Mukhan .. .. .	- ·010	60	124	8·163
Ashangi .. .. .	- ·135	65	126	8·343

Computed by Dr. Guyot's Table,

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## 2. *Discovery of a New Channel through the Forcados River to the Town of Warré.* By CHARLES LIVINGSTONE, H.M. Consul, Fernando Po.

(Communicated by the FOREIGN OFFICE.)

“MY LORD,

“A brisk trade in palm-nut kernels has opened up recently in Benin. The town of Warré is the chief seat of this trade; but it is said to be 150 miles from the sea by the tortuous channel of the Benin. Several English schooners have gone up to Warré notwithstanding, and lately a steamer, belonging to a Hamburg Company, has towed up one of their barques, and is making regular trips. Shortly before my visit, John H. Louche, Esq., of Glasgow, thinking that the Forcados might be a shorter path to Warré, explored it in his boat from Warré to the sea, and found abundance of water, and a straight channel. He mentioned this to the Hamburg captain, who came down in his steamer in five hours. The Benin Channel took twelve hours with the tide. He found a good bar with 20 feet of water, and fit for sailing-vessels. There is a capacious harbour inside the bar.

“The Forcados belongs to Chinomé, son of Queen Dolo, of Warré. He is willing to have the river used, and offers to protect any trader who may go to it.

“*Fernando Po*, Nov. 24, 1869.